CHAMP CLARK GIVES HE'S MINE, ALL MINE, PROSPERITY VIEWS

Hearing Before Tariff Committee.

LITTAUER PRAISES REPUBLICAN PARTY

Paints Glowingly Beginning of Era of Good Times Since Taft's Election.

Representative Champ Clark, who is assured of the leadership of the minerity in the next House of Representa- Mrs. Eugenia, fixing her piercing glance tives, and who loses no opportunity to on the much married defendant. charge the Republicans with everything that is wrong in the United States, gave "I don't know who put it on your first explanation before the Ways and finger. I bought it, but I never put it on that is wrong in the United States, gave Means Committee last night of the depour finger. I never married you," put pression throughout the United States in Arenheim, when there was a pause prior to the election of Judge Taft.

The business men of this country,"

Littauer, enthusiastically,

"Newspaper Talk." Mr. Clark deprecatingly.

work. Why I want to tell you-well I 'I never lived with that woman in won't make a political speech. But I Washington," Arenheim declared. "I want to say that I have never been so lived with her in New York, but I have impressed as I was a lived with her in New York, but I have

which greeted his remarks, was the one ago to make me safe. I knew too much which greeted his remarks, was the one bright spot in the dreary proceedings of the Ways and Means Committee which through a period of fourteen through the period of fourteen through the period of the peri

ours.

The schedule on hides was expected to happily with you."
The duty of bringing Arenheim into The duty of bringing Arenheim into bring forth a strenuous fight with the packing interests did not put in an appearance. Consequently there was a unanimous demand for the removal of with the regular certificate. the duty on hides, and an almost unanimous consent for free trade on leather and shoes.

It developed after the tanners, leather manufacturers, and shoe manufacturers della. had given their testimony that the wires particular industry.

however, upset their plans, and soon the leather men were telling what profit the tanners made, and the tanners were telling what profit the shoe manufacturers made. At the noon recess an impromptu mass meeting was held and the law was read to the men who would a kiss, but not noticing the office represent each of the three industries "Were we not married in New dustry was telling the secrets of the other. Their testim ny, however, was gratifying to the committee for it. at the afternoon session. Again the Ben?" she asked. gratifying to the committee, for it was generally conceded that with a free ficer," responded the woman and Ofmarket on hides the American shoe ficer Wilson placed Arenheim under armanufacturer could compete with the world on his finished product, and the leather manufacturer said he had nothing to fear if he, too, could have free

Once more indignation was rampant among the three industries and another mass meeting was held at the New Willard tonight, when it was decided to make their plea before the Senate Comask to be protected to the extent of not less than 10 per cent, and the leather manufacturers will ask for like protec-

Want Art Free.

Aside from the leather men the feature of the day and night session was the demand for the admittance into American ports of art free of duty.

The advantage of having free paintings and other work of art had been painted in such glowing colors that Mr. Clark was seriously concerned about the effect it would have on Washington Newton H. Carpenter, secretary of the Chicago Art Institute, asked for free duty on all works of art.

"Have you ever looked over the collection of bronze horses we have in Washington?" asked Mr. Clark. Mr. Carpenter admitted that he had not.

Well," said Mr. Clark, "If we put art on the free list I hope we have not got to accept some more of these objects. There are only two that should not be broken up for the junk heap and they are the ones of Thomas and Hancock."

James Townsend, of New York, who appeared to oppose the free duty on art objects, said that even under present conditions foreign paintings, which were known to be fakes and which were bought in Paris for \$25, were being sold

on Broadway for \$200. "Jerome hasn't anything to do just now," said Mr. Clark, "why don't you have him clap some of these swindlers into the penitentiary.

'Unfortunately," said Mr. Townsend "it is impossible to get the art critics to agree on what is a fake and what is

LAWYER KILLS LAWYER.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 28.-While sitting at his desk in his office here this afternoon, Ralph Fisher, chairman of the grievance committee of the Oregon Bar Association, was shot and instantly killed by James Finch, a young Portland attorney, who was recently suspended for one year from the Bar As-

SAY THE TWO WIVES

to Pick Arenheim's Real Spouse.

"He's mine," declared Mrs. Cordelia Arenheim, of 630 I street northwest. 'He's mine," responded Mrs. Eugenia Arenhelm, of 625 I street northwest. Benjamin Arenhelm sat between the

wo women in Juvenile court, and tried plain to Judge DeLacy just how he stood in his matrimonial ventures. Mrs. Eugenia Arenheim had secured his arrest on the charge of non-support, while Mrs. Cordelia had come along to defend her title to Ben and his earnings.

/ He Bought It.

in the protests of the women.

Mrs. Cordelia Arenheim produced a marriage certificate which was regular spiracy to hold up their orders, create in form and signature. Mrs. Eugenia a fear in the hearts of all men, so that they could elect their candidate for President.

In the marriage between herself and Arenthemarriage between herself and Arenthemarri Mr. Clark's statement was prompted heim. The copy was not certified, and by the statement of former Representative Littauer, who appeared before the missed the case, and Mrs. Cordella was me look. committee in favor of a higher duty on permitted to lead her youthful husband certain lines of gloves. Mr. Littauer for the moment forgot that he was a manufacturer and sailed off into a political speech mainting attention of a bushand the other missing the for robbing her of a bushand manufacturer and sailed off into a political speech, painting glowingly the prosperity which had resulted from the election of Judge Taft.

wife for robbing her of a husband. Mrs. Cordelia told Judge DeLacy that she married Benjamin Arenheim, Sepelection of Judge Taft. "Prosperity has gone on in an amazing fashion since election day," said Mr. liftcate.

Belongs to Her.

"That woman was at the wedding an "No, it is not," replied Mr. Littauer, he had given her up for me. She has no 'We can't get enough men to do our hold on him. He's mine."

impressed as I was by the sentiment which has prevailed throughout the country since Judge Taft was elected."

Mr. I through and he told me I was all right. I never went through any ceremony with her, and he told me I was all right. I never went through any ceremony with her, Mr. Littauer's eulogy of the Republican party and the resulting applause marriages were abolished long enough

genia as he said this. "No; I don't know who could live

tanners, leather manufacturers, and court today was given to Officer Harry been charged to South Pasadena, and as shoemakers on the one hand and the K. Wilson, and he stumbled into the a consequence the tax rate for South packing interests on the other, but the wrong place. The two wives live on Pasadena s higher by 22 cents than it

In the Wrong House.

"I suppose you know all about this charge of non-support, since he is your husband," the officer said to Mrs. Cor-

"No; I know nothing about it. I have had been crossed. Representatives of not sworn out a warrant for the arrest each industry had agreed at a meeting of my husband."

The efficer looked at the warrant and

would confine themselves to their own found he should have gone to 625 I street particular industry.

found he should have gone to 625 I street instead, of 630 I street. Bowing his Upset Their Plans.

Persistent cross-examination by the Demogratic members of the committee, however, upset their plans. officer she saw Arenheim coming officer to take a chair in the par Mrs. Arenheim greeted her al-"Am I not your legal wife?" she

"Were we not married in New York,

"Well, what?" was about all Aren-

"Well, what?" was about all Arenhelm could say.

Before going to the station, Arenhelm kissed both of the women a fond farewell and both stood on their doorsteps, waving their hands at him as he marched to the station.

Both of the women are much older than their alleged husband. Mrs. Cordelia Arenhelm admitted she was fortyseven years of age and that she had seven children before she married the youthful Hebrew. Mrs. Eugenia did not venture a guess as to her age, but she is not much younger than Mrs. Cordelia her seven years of the seven years as to her age, but she is not much younger than Mrs. Cordelia her seven years as to her age, but she is not much younger than Mrs. Cordelia her seven years of the seven years as to her age, but she is not much younger than Mrs. Cordelia her seven years as the seven years are not years as the seven years are not years as years.

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HITCHCOCK DINED BY HIS CONFRERES

(Continued from First Page.)

Drifts Into "Politics" in Solomon's Wisdom Needed barrassed with a "gen; lemen, this is a cock wasn't all right. beaming counterance.

T. M. Has Material.

The toastmaster, Senator Dixon of Montana, had unlimited material to to say, if the night would just last long enough. As the hours grew apac the applause grew more vociferous and the late diners asked anxiously what manner of commotion was this in the adjoining room

Finally, after Dick Oulahan, John Monk, Jimmy Williams, Charles P. Taft, and a few others had spoken waiters approached bearing something that seemingly weighed heavily upon somely engraved Patik Phillipe watch chain and pencil, monogramed as follows, and costing, heaven knows how

much: "Presented to Frank H. Hitchcock Chairman Republican National Commit tee, by his associates of the campaign of 1908.

Loud and prolonger applause. Mr. Hitchcock, as is natural with those who have become great, showed more embarrassment, and waited and thought patiently as the applause died down. Then Dick Oulahan and Victor assistant secretary and chairman of the literary bureau of the Resumed a "Has-Santa-Clause-forgotten

Oulahan Gets His.

No sooner had the assumption man else doing. John Monk presented Mr. ing set and Mr. Oulahan in turn present ed Mr. Mason with an engraved loving cup. More speeches, songs, jests, toasts, "I told you so's" and huzzahs.

The menu was a most Hitchcocky affair. Numerous cartoons showing the "Newspaper Talk."

"Oh, that's all newspaper talk," said is did not attempt to keep us apart," chairman behind the mystic maze, with she declared, pointing at Eugenia. "Ben told me he had been living with her, but told me he had been living with her, but told me he had been living with her, but told me he had been living with her, but told me he had been living with her, but told me he had been living with her, but told me he had been living with her, but told me he had been living with her, but told me he had been living with her, but told me he had been living with her, but to cock at the card index system; Hitchthere, emblematic of the hits of the Beverly Moss campaign before it was known that Mr. Alfred Tunt.

one flight of oratory to another, while the real deliverer of the goods sat at one end of the table and looked em-parrassed with a "gentlemen, this is a

Among Those Present.

The names of the "among those present" indicate what a glorious time was had and why the chairman felt that

Thomas W. Brahany, Waukeska, Wis David S. Barry, Washington, D. C. William S. Bennet, New York. Louis J. Behan, Chicago. Clifford K. Berryman, Washington, Charles H. Boynton, New York, John J. Brown, White Plains, N. Y. Charles Brooker, Anconia, Conn. Joseph A. Brecken, Cheyenne, Wyo. E. C. Brockmeyer, St. Louis. Oliver C. Carpenter, New York, Benjamin E. Chapin, Newark, N. J. Powell Clayton, Little Rock, Ark, W. Murray Crane, Daiton, Mass. William Nelson Croniwell, New York, Francis Curtis, Washington, D. C. Herbert De Fosse, Worcester, Mass. Joseph M. Dixon, Missoula, Mon. Elmer W. Dover, Washington, D. C. Edward C. Duncan, Raleigh, N. C. T. Coleman du Pont, Wilmington Del.

WRONG CITY GETS

auditor's office is responsible for a belonging to the city of Pasadena has ought to be.

DRINKING ON TRAINS BIG BOND ISSUE IS LAWMAKER'S BANE

TOPEKA, Nov. 28.-One object Representative Alex C. Mitchell, nistake whereby a bond issue of \$150,000 rence, has in coming to the Legislature this winter is to secure the enactment of a law prohibiting the drinking of

SHANGHAMMS NOW

Oyster Boats at Baltimore Mark Only Survival of Old Practice.

There is no shanghaiing in New York

lown at Raltimore, there is probably no shanghaling anywhere beneath the Stars and Stripes in this year of our Lord. But a quarter century ago, if you walked along the shore front in Quebec, or New York, or New Orleans, or East street in Frisco, and happened to step in a moment for a slug of whisky, you were apt to wake up two days out to sea with nothing but a pair of hoes and a 'donkey's breakfast'-which, straw mattress," says Harris Mer on Lyon in the December Appleton's.

"Salt Water Laborer."

"A seaman today, able or ordinary ecause of the introduction of steam, is little more than a salt-water laborer polishing rails, and going about with a paint bucket. There are more men now adays than there are berths to around, and you may easily pick

around, and you may easily pick u vagrant followers of flie sea any nigh who would be glad to be impresse into service, even by violence.

"The reason of this is because whe men were once lured to America betales of wonder, they shipped as sea nen to the port of New York merely i order to work their way across, an after the vessel finally came into por abandoned it to make shift for their selves. Wherefore the sailing master were continually put to it to find new selves. Wherefore the sailing masters were continually put to it to find new men. One could not sail without a complement of crew, nor lie in port more than a certain number of days without paying a forfeit. The result was that men were got by fair means or foul—and the foul means was to shanghal them.

Sailors Well Treated.

consulates also act as employment agencies, and thus help their countrymen to find berths."

FOUND PEARL IN SOUP.

MOUNT VERNON, Ind., Nov. 28.—
James V. Holleman, of this city, while cating an oyster stew in Evansville, found nine pearls in the soup. One of them was unusually large and he had visions of a neat sum of money from the sale of them. However, a close examination showed that the hot milk had destroyed their luster and value. Now he exhibits the pearls and tells what they might have been worth.

The came to get my advice and I told him that it was a bird in the hand and by all means to sell. This he was not keen to do, but as he had been broke for a long while previously and needed the money sadly, he reluctantly took my counsel.

Those who bought of him made a huge profit, but my friend, with the capital he obtained, went into other enterprises in which he prospered greatly until he is now a very wealthy man. I have ever hid to the philosophy that if one is offered an attractive price for anything, however promising, to take it and let the other fellow also make something.—Henry S. Fisher, in St. Louis Republic.

On account of the many domestic troubles he has had with his chil-troubles he has had with his met had been broke the many had went his neather transplantation.

Those seen to do, but a tev heen charged to South Pasadena, and as a consequence the tax rate for South Pasadena's higher by 22 cents than it ought to be.

The similarity between the names of the two cities was the cause of the misstake, which was not discovered until after the board of supervisors had fixed the rate necessary to locat the interest on the bonds and to take up one of them at 32 cents.

If a law prohibiting the drinking of take prohibiting the drinking of the drinking of trains out of Kansas City with whom I have talked," said he, "are very much in favor of a law to the soup. One of them was unusually large and he had visions of a neat sum of money from the cause of loud and bofsterous landinguage, sometimes amounting to a disturbance of the peace of the passent of the pass

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NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Canarsie's residents were awakened early this morning by a terrific explosion which occurred on board a large auxiliary sloop anchored about 250 yards out from the water's edge, which was caused by the overturning of an oil lamp setting fire to a receptacle containing a considerable amount of naphtha. Residents of the lower end of the village dressed hurriedly and rushed to the water's edge to witness the affair.

Theze they saw a boat anchored outside in a mass of flames and smoke. As it happened, no other boats were anchored near it, and no other damage was caused.

The spectators were horrified while looking on to see a colored man runairg up and down the deck of the boat, screeching for help and madly fighting the flames, which had reached his clothing. Men ran hither and thither looking for a boat to take them out to the sloop.

At this season of the year rowboats are

ILLINOIS FIELD NOW AUSTRIAN MONARCH IS SECOND IN OIL

State Close Behind California in Production.

IS VETERAN RULER

Southern Part of Sucker Czar of Russia Mere Child, While Emmanuel Is Still Younger.

Suffered by sailors at the present time. The various consulates and the Legal Aid Society see to it that the men get their rights. If any indignity is offered to a seaman on the high seas, the first thing he does when he gets to this port is to rush to his coasul or to the Legal Aid offices and lay his case and his claim before their tribunal.

"Like the children's court, or the S. P. C. A., these authorities use more er less arbitrary functions, but in the end justice is meted out, even though it be a captain who is guilty and the meansest sailor who is accusing him. The consulates also act as employment agencies, and thus help their country men to find berths."

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All of that came from the three countries of the principal rulers of the world. Fortunes have been made in that territory within recent years. I have a friend who went in there with less than 350, who is today worth \$250,000. If one only hits it right there is no easier way in the world to acquire wealth than from oil. In the early part of 1901, and other friend of mine, who was with me at Beaumont. Tex., was offered \$60,000 for a piece of property that had cost him very litile.

He came to get my advice and I told him that it was a bird in the hand and by all means to sail. The linois oil field was the greatest producer last year, the Illinois output being 23, 400,000 hims 25, 500,000 hims 25, 50

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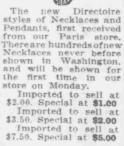
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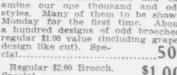
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